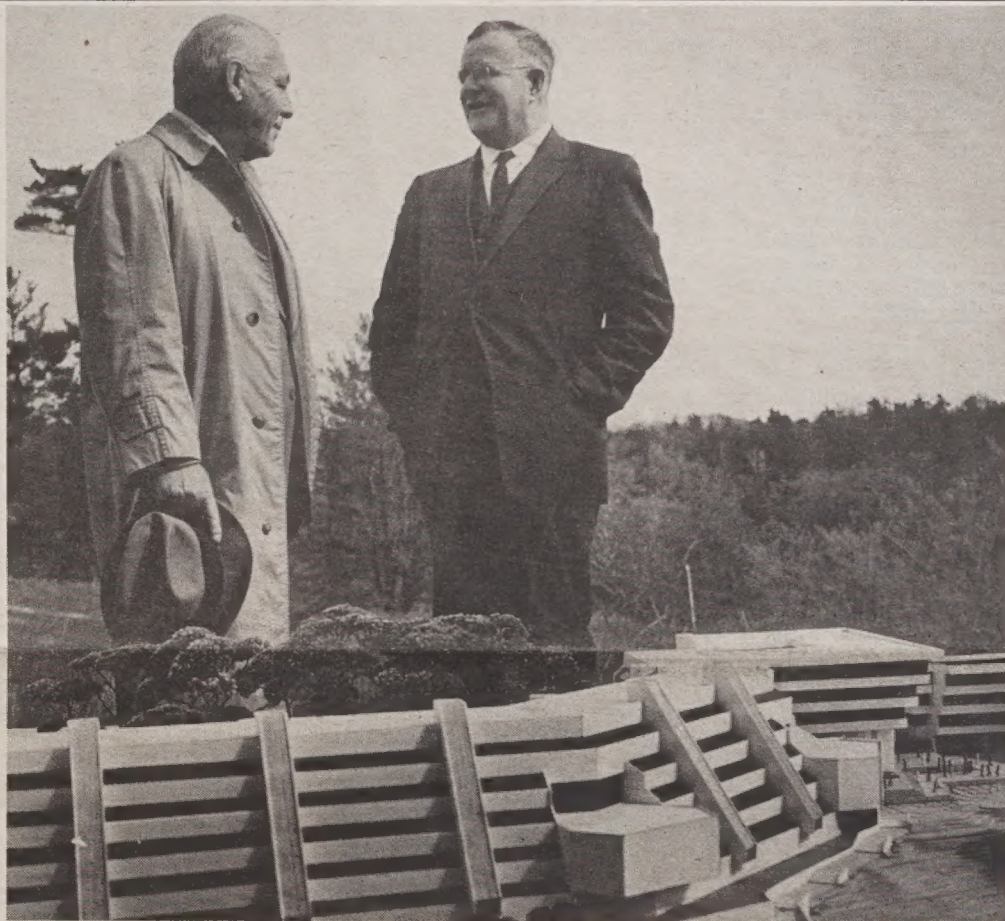
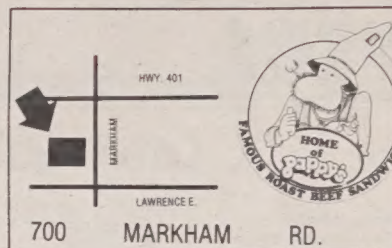


Balcony Square

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YOU BOUGHT IT!

By George Nutter and Susan Graham Nutter

...Or at least a good chunk of it, with "it" being the new soon-to-be Scarborough College Library. Without student efforts in the past, we'd still likely be playing football where the construction is now.

When Scarborough College was built, two stages were contemplated. The first blob of concrete became the H and S Wings, followed in 1971 by the R-Wing. But the second stage was also to have included a new library building as well as the recreation facilities. The library became Stage III. At the time, the present (then "temporary") library facilities were sufficient for student needs, and a lack of recreation facilities was the main handicap of the College. As time went on, we outgrew the library facilities but as luck

would have it, the provincial government felt it had outgrown the joy of government spending and cut back. Scarborough College was left holding the bag, or more precisely, the books. The capital construction freeze in 1973 seemed to end hopes of a new library.

As the existing facilities became more and more inadequate, efforts to replace them by both administrators and students increased. The student effort really got underway with the referendum spearheaded by SCSC President Sheldon Leith in 1978. The basic logic: "If the university won't build it, and the Province won't build it, then we will". With a student turnout unprecedented for anything but free food, 91 per cent of those

voting favoured pledging \$10.00 per full time student per year (and a representative pledge for part-timers). The ten year pledge amounted to \$400,000 and was the first of its kind. The library still did not get built. The Province and University had yet to be persuaded to kick in their share. This job fell to a new SCSC under W. John Wright, the newfound guru of the "briefcase radicals".

A "briefcase radical" is someone who believes there is more to student politics than an annual spring walk around Queen's Park with a picket sign.

Resurrecting the office of External Affairs Commissioner, hiring a full time researcher, and retaining a professional publicist, SCSC ventured forth into the world of high power politics. The year before SAC, under President Brian Hill, a

Scarborough student, had begun political discussions, including plans to sell surplus university land for funds. In 1979, the campaign grew to a full lobby of the Legislature, including a slick press package, and two full page ads in the campus press. The new SAC Board was at first reluctant to help, but heavy politicking by Scarborough forced them to use their resources for an impressive brief on the problem, and to place SAC funds at SCSCs disposal. Media coverage grew from the campus papers to the Globe and Mail and even to the CBC "National".

All this time, the College administration had been doing its work too, with the University at one point contemplating moving Forestry to Scarborough to facilitate the library decision. In the end this was ruled out, but by some blend of

administration and student badgering, the long awaited announcement came in the summer of 1980. Both the province and the University donated \$1 million to the cause, leaving about only \$300,000 to be raised from the community. This campaign, under the able guidance of the administration's Charlotte Caton, engaged in such fund raising ventures as a celebrity auction, corporate canvas and in Hocus Crocus, a potpourri of entertainment and Monte Carlo festivities. The 1980-81 SCSC, numerous other students and faculty and administration, worked to help make these events successful.

While there's still money to be raised, the construction is a healthy sign of Scarborough College functioning as a community: the faculty, administration and students.

news

The SCSC Un-Meeting

By Shona Nicholson

The meeting started at 7:30 pm with 5 out of a possible 13 council members in attendance.

Speaker, George Nutter stated that since quorum was not being met (at least 1/2 of the council members have to be at the meeting), the meeting was declared to be a "general information meeting" only. That nothing passed at this meeting was "legitimate" and that it would take a full meeting of council to ratify all that would go on at the meeting, according to Nutter.

Council members in attendance: Ted Grinstead, Kim McKerchar, Louise Campbell, Glyn Morgan, and Dave Fulford.

Council ratified the agenda and then welcomed the new members, elected on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, onto council; excluding Calvin Sealy, nouveau V.P.

Speaker George Nutter, also the Election Trustee, made his report. In it he reprimanded Calvin Sealy for what he termed "election irregularities." He stated that the "irregularities" were not enough to invalidate the results, but that the reprimand would go on record and if there were any possibility of an impeachment it would work against him. The reprimand was the result of a complaint registered by the other candidate, Thomas Copeland.

Council then discussed the issue of the radio station manager. Interim manager, Jim Richardson, stated that because of the time required by the position his academics were suffering. He then backed Mike Tortorici in his bid for the position.

Kim McKerchar, Communications Commissioner, stated that Tortorici was the only other applicant, and that this satisfies council policy and the radio station.

Dave Fulford, SAC rep, said that it was not reasonable that only 2 people out of 5,000 in the college applied for the job, and by giving the position to an outside person would set a council precedent which would mean that "any Joe off the street (could) apply for the job."

Casey Campbell, newly elected 1st year rep, asked why the applications could not be reopened, and motioned that council make Mike Tortorici manager for a probationary period not to exceed 8 weeks during which time applications would be accepted. This proposal failed.

Loretta Uhl, the new 3rd year rep and CJS-RADIO Entertainment Director, stated that an interim manager would not settle things and that the station had been "up in the air" for the past two months.

When the motion of hiring Mike Tortorici was finally put to a vote, it carried, with one opposed: Dave Fulford.

Council went on the executive reports, beginning with Ted Grinstead. Grinstead announced that he wanted to adjourn the meeting for 30 minutes and re-adjourn Council Meeting No. 7 as, according to him, the new council members would then be "legitimate." Speaker George Nutter informed Grinstead that since the new members had not been "legally" ratified they would not hold a vote in the next meeting. Grinstead withdrew the motion and stated that he wanted to set the next council meeting for Monday, October 26 at 9:00 A.M. to ratify the meeting.

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Grinstead's report continued to discuss a meeting with Robyn Bryan, Manager of Physical Services, who told Grinstead that the pub was not meeting fire regulation standards. The pub, he said would be closed over Christmas for renovations and that the administration would be picking up the tab.

Anne Ratchford, former Finance Commissioner, was ratified as Academic Affairs Commissioner. Question was raised on whether or not the position was advertised and whether students at the college had had a fair opportunity to apply for the executive position.

Dave Fulford asked if Ratchford minded that she was getting a position which was not advertised for any other student to apply. Ratchford answered no, and then qualified her response by adding that her years on council and her experience with council matters qualified her for the job.

The Scarborough Fair editors were ratified: Ms. Kelly Mansell, Mr. Stephen David and Ms. Catherine Long.

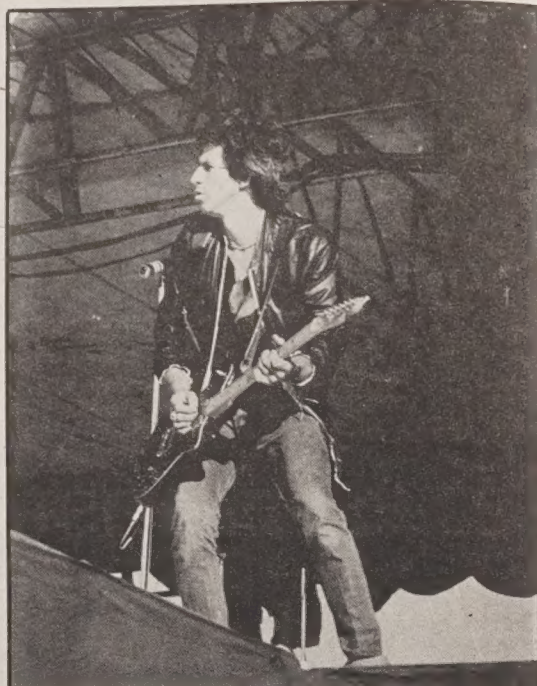
Council voted \$60.00 to buy coffee supplies to initiate a trial period of free coffee for students in the SCSC Office. Question was raised by Jeff Deverett, new 2nd year rep, as to whether students would actually go to the office for the coffee. Kim McKerchar said that given enough advertising, etc, the students would come to the SCSC sinc, with the library construction, they have to detour around the 2nd floor R-wing at any rate.

\$60.00 was allocated for a cake to celebrate the 10th anniversary of Balcony Square and CJS-RADIO. Kim McKerchar motioned that the pub be opened from 8 P.M.-12 midnight on December 5th (Saturday) for the anniversary party. That passed without a hitch.

Motions from Bill Carey, absent from the meeting, were read by Ted Grinstead. They included a raise in duplicating prices: from 8 cents to 10 cents per copy; and a 100% increase in banner prices. Both passed with only two opposed. The reason behind the rise in prices was the fact that duplicating loses money every year. According to Grinstead the banner service is breaking even at the moment, but the prices have not been increased in 5 years.

Pub prices for alcohol went up. These prices were to offset the increase in beer and liquor prices.

The meeting ended at approximately 11:00 P.M.



The Gallery

The Gallery is the section in the Balcony Square for displaying work done in the S.C.S.C. Darkroom.

Photography club members are encouraged to submit pictures to the Darkroom Manager for the Gallery.

Photo by: Michelle Contrada
Camera: Practica LTL3
Lens: 135 mm
Film: Kodak Tri-X Pan, at 400
Exposure: 1/60 f/8-11

Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones. Sept. 27/81, Buffalo.

Events Oct. 27-Nov. 3

Wed. 28-Thurs. 29 - Blood Donor Clinic
10-4 pm in the Meeting Place

Fri. 30 - SCSC presents the CFNY Comedy Bowl
Tickets available in R-3042
beginning Mon. 26 from 9-5

Lockers are still available by the R-wing Snack Bar. Each locker is \$6.00 and they can purchased in SCSC, R-3042 from 9-5.

The SCSC Info-line is now working. Call 284-3331 to hear about the upcoming events at Scarborough College.

Come and visit the new lounge area in the SCSC office, R-3042. We're now open from 9am-9pm. Come, relax and meet some of your council representatives.

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MINDPOWER - A BRAINWAVE OR JUST SALAD SURGERY?

Walking through the halls of Scarborough you must have noticed the "Mindpower" posters. What exactly is "Mindpower", you ask yourself. A moonie cult that fries your brain or a new hippie subculture that worships telekinetic power? No, not quite.

"Mindpower" is the brainchild of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The campaign involves universities and colleges across Canada, the United States and overseas. CASE has 2,000 institutional members and 7,500 individual members; 42 of 54 Canadian institutions belong.

The campaign has several major themes: to focus the attention of the public on the contribution higher education makes to our society, to stimulate increased financial support from all traditional sources, and to encourage public commitment to education.

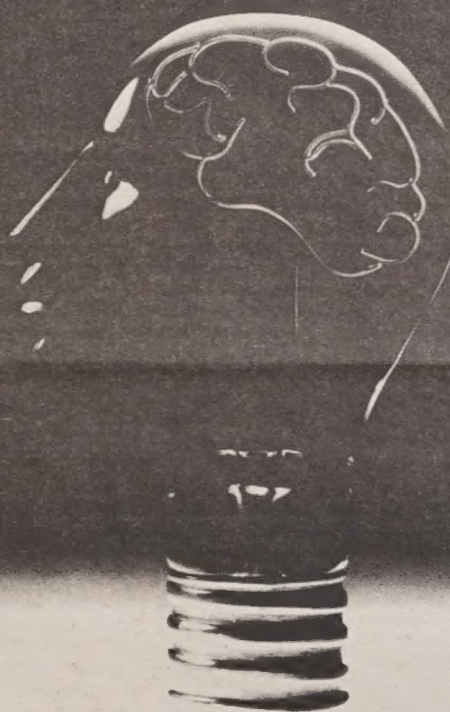
Two programs will be underway to initiate these purposes. First, there will be a North American wide media campaign to raise public awareness of universities' contribution. And secondly, there will be several "Mindpower" campus events running through the academic year. In Scarborough, the opening of the Scarborough College library will tie in to the "Mindpower" campaign. These events will culminate in the International Higher Education Day celebration in Canada in July 1982, when the CASE assembly will be held in Toronto.

This campaign comes at a time when post-secondary institutions badly need public support if they are to continue providing first-class education.

Last fall Federal Finance Minister, Allan MacEachen, announced that the EPF transfers would be decreased by \$3 million. This puts the pressure on the Ontario government to come up with the funds. Cutting the provincial transfers means that post-secondary institutions receive lower funding. This affects all of us.

We are threatened with: the closure of one out of every five campuses in Ontario; a 20-30% reduction in course offerings; tuition fees of more than \$3,000; no

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more students aid grants to meet living costs; massive permanent layoffs of faculty and support staff; a radical reduction in accessibility, especially for already under-represented low income, Francophone, native or handicapped students.

Not a pretty picture. Here in Scarborough College enrollment has jumped by 23% putting more pressure on already burdened faculty and staff. Yet because of cutbacks, extra staff have not been added to deal with this increase.

Scarborough students should look at their campus seriously. Do you want to see Scarborough College shut down through lack of funding? If you believe that your education is a worthwhile cause to fight for, then support the Provincial Day of Protest organized by SAC and OFS on Thursday, October 29.

Scarborough students should stand up and say: "We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore!"

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Balcony Square

Staff Meeting

Thursday,

October 29

At 3:00 P.M.

SEXISM RAMPANT AT STUDENT FEDERATION

OTTAWA (CUP) -- Sexism is alive and well, and present in post-secondary institutions across the country, agree 50 women representatives from student councils.

This was the consensus at a women's caucus, held at the opening of the founding conference of the Canadian Federation of Students October 14.

Women gathered at Carleton University to discuss what one delegate described as somewhat "of the chicken and the egg syndrome. What comes first, the student of the woman?"

The closed caucus served an educative role and was a personal forum for the women participants.

"Having a women's caucus gives me encouragement to face the struggle, meeting people who are going through the same issue I am," said Catherine Glen, of the Carleton University Women's Centre.

"As we develop, we do it alone, there's not a type of networking," said Glen. "We don't have a role model and that type of thing (struggling alone) gets discouraging."

Problems faced by women students across the country were

discussed, including the underrepresentation of women on student councils.

Of the fifty women present (more than 75 per cent of the total female delegates) only four were presidents of their councils. Many were external vice-presidents.

Lorraine Mitchell, executive officer of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) suggested that women begin "to examine their own level of leadership." This would include determining the political structures of a student administration, where women fit in, who makes the important decisions, and who does the actual work.

In addition, "what we're trying to do in Alberta is educate our own leadership," said Mitchell.

Alberta is not the only place with a problem. "The University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council was created in 1904 by men," stated one woman.

"It hasn't changed," whispered a U of T delegate.

Esther Tailfeathers, of the Alberta Native Students Association described the Indian society in which she lived

as based on remnants of the old culture. She said those who have power, the middle-aged population, were reared in a sexist society. "This is where women have a certain role and men have a dominant role."

"I just hate it because I'm not taken seriously. I think the worst thing is the attitude," said Tailfeathers.

Delegates expressed their frustration in dealing with means of combatting sexism.

HOW WE'RE SPENDING YOUR \$\$\$

That's what we had in the bank as of Friday at noon. Our only income making division of SCSC thus far has been our Administration account with \$51,195.15. Out of this account \$392.89 has been spent on Part Time Students expenses and \$314.19 has gone to the Sexual Education Center.

Our Academic Affairs Commission has incurred a loss of \$120.00, Communications Commission \$7,198.72, Cultural Commission \$119.50 and Services Commission \$4423.05. The External and University Affairs Commission has not incurred, as of yet, an income or loss.

Our \$30,000 dollar term deposit is still in the bank and interest will be \$486.00 after the 32 days minimum deposit period.

Our Orientation week figures have been tabulated. A loss of \$139.80 was the bottom line on all events held including the cornroast, fifties dance, match-up contest, etc. The Roam-A-Round dance itself incurred a loss of \$713.98. We have not as of yet received a bill for damages resulting from the even which will increase the loss.

P.S. stay tuned N.B. All figures with the exception of Oct. 23 cash on hand are from a statement of operations and equity for the 5 months ended Sept. 30, 1981.

"You can't legislate attitudes," said Paula Synnowich, of the McGill Women's Union.

The participants agreed a process of education was a primary goal.

Cifing heterosexism as a problem of lesbians and gays, Kerry Burke, an Ontario Federation of Students field-worker, said one of the tools culture uses against women forming in groups is the whole phenomenon of rape and violence against women.

Another tool is abuse hurled at women for participating in women's affairs, for example, men assuming that they are all "dykes".

Not only were men's attitudes criticized, but also those of some women. "Sometimes our straight sisters turn against us because they are afraid to be labelled dykes," said Burke.

"Women who gather in groups really scare society which benefits a certain part of the male population," said one delegate.

Janet Mrenica, external vice-president of the Concordia students' association, said the caucus "provided one of the best forums for personal scenario. It was a reflection of what most women face in the university, college and CEGEP set-up."

Any picture appearing in the Balcony Square may be obtained by donating \$2.50 for a 5 X 7 and \$4.00 for an 8 X 10

black and white glossy. Pending the permission of the photographer and editorial staff.

ITS TIME TO BOYCOTT!

SCSC has just raised the cost of duplicating from 8 cents to 10 cents. Downtown students get to use the SAC subsidized machines for only 5 cents! If you were to take your work outside to a professional copier service they would charge you even less (depending on the quantity).

The price hike is unfair! Duplicating is notorious for losing money because of the already too high prices that discourages a lot of students from using the machines.

The duplicating service is inefficient because of waste, long line-ups, and non-existent office hours.

Raising the price is no way to upgrade the service - effectual staff is.

Let us boycott the SCSC Duplicating Service and demand in letters and personal expression that Scarborough students want good quality duplicating at a reasonable price!

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

The Snake Bite.



Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnable cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

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Well, sorry about the pause in the column, but I've been the victim of the common cold. Which is quite common to your species, but quite uncommon to mine.

The little bit of nasty virus that causes the cold has been wiped out centuries, even millennia ago. We found that the productivity of some people diminished with the approaching cold, and in a civilized society where all must perform his/her/its duties a cold could set us back. So scientists looked for a cure to this horrible beastie.

The answer was quite simple. The poor little virus was quite lonely. If infected our bodies because it wanted the company. It couldn't help it if our systems could not accept such alien life. When it realized that it was creating such havoc with our systems it took off into space to find another compatible life system.

Viruses are not stupid, all you have to do is reason with them. Scientists found that they emit a sort of signal, and when they decoded the sound, they finally had a sort of viral vocabulary with which to speak to them. When the situation was explained to them and a suitable world found for them, they migrated. One of those millions of world systems, you know the kind, yellow sun, third world from Sol, ah, wait a minute, that's, oh no, heh, heh, we goofed, sorry about that. Anyway we got rid of the virus by appealing to its good sense.

Of course the virus has changed somewhat from my old world days. It has become more corrupt with time on this world.

I found that the silly thing would not listen to reason. Once Ivan (the virus' name) had found out that I belonged to the planet which its ancestors had left, it would give me no peace, at night or day, constantly talking to me and interrupting my classes and schoolwork with questions, "was my grandfather like this, and did he do this or that or was he as smart as me...etc." Good Bleck, never since I met the three-headed native of Restcan have I heard so much talk from a single individual. Well, finally I placated the silly youngster and he left for N.A.V.E.L. (the National Association of the Viral Elite League) to report on me. Would you believe they have a complaint section where the virus can complain of poor treatment in a host's body. May the great good Bleck take pity on the poor soul who get a virus angry because N.A.V.E.L. has a very effective way of punishing them. The viral strongmen gather together and launch an attack on the life system. Could you imagine getting hundreds of little angry viruses all attacking at once. The poor recipient of such an attack would suffer great symptoms of a hundredfold cold. Since I've suffered through a single cold, one of that magnitude is something horrible to imagine. They of course don't use that method frequently because it loses its impact?

Actually that would be a great thing to harness. Could you imagine if your prof gave you a bad mark. Unleash the little beasties on him/her and watch your mark raise. I think I might give that a try.

Ivan!

entertainment

Tips On Improving Your Picture Taking Skills

By Stephen Brown

There are many common faults in pictures taken by instamatics and good cameras. These faults all lessen the quality of the final print or slide, and therefore must be recognized and avoided. For simplicity I will only dwell on those that are most common, and most easily corrected.

A large proportion of pictures that anyone takes is of people. Too often, the camera is too far away from the subject. Try to move close enough so that the subject fills a major portion of the frame. (Certain B.S. Photographers don't bother doing this, but I won't mention any names, okay John?) Also, do not make the picture perfectly symmetrical; symmetry is usually boring with portraits. Put the subject(s) very slightly off-centre. If your camera

takes a rectangular picture ("format"); (for example 35 mm, 1/2-frame 35) line up the long axis of the picture to best suit your subject.

Look for the presence of shadows, especially with people-shots. In harsh lighting (eg. direct sunlight) shadows can be very pronounced. Unfortunately, they tend to appear much darker in the picture than they appear by eye. This can exaggerate features, to make wrinkles into canyons, deep-set eyes into empty eye sockets, etc.

If you are faced with objectionable shadows, either change the angle of your subject with respect to the light, or supplement the light (even sunlight) with flash (called "fill-in flash").

Have you ever seen a tree or a building growing out of someone's head? You will, in a

picture, if you don't notice what is in the background behind the subject. Always check both the foreground and background for distracting objects.

If you are trying to show a pattern, with lines (eg. a fence), with shapes (perhaps anatomical) or with colour (eg. autumn leaves), look carefully for small details that might confuse the idea of the picture. (An example is the presence of a telephone pole in a picture trying to emphasize the architecture of a building.)

Pictures can be unappealing if they are not balanced. With landscapes, try to put about the same amount of "dark stuff" on both sides of the picture. In addition, don't put the horizon half way up the picture. It usually looks best about 1/3 up from the bottom.

Don't overestimate the

magnification of your lens. Especially with instamatics, if your subject (eg. a water-skier surrounded by water) is a small speck in your viewfinder, it will be equally small in the picture. Fortunately, owners of most 35 mm cameras can change their lens to fit the situation.

When pressing the shutter release (or to some, that button that goes "click"), do not jerk the camera. Press the release slowly and smoothly. This minimizes the blurriness caused by camera movement. Some photographers actually hold their breath and push the camera against their face, while taking a picture, in order to prevent camera movement.

Have your film processed promptly after exposure. Also, it is generally unwise to use out-dated colour film. However, film keeps virtually indefinitely

in a refrigerator or freezer. If you store film in this manner, thaw it before you use it. Do not refrigerate after exposure. This is because water may condense on the film, making it very subject to physical damage.

Many of my suggestions may seem to be terribly obvious. However, owing to the vast number of spoiled pictures taken, it is evident that these techniques are not.

(Sixth in a series)

Stephen Brown is the Manager of the SCSC Darkroom. Members of the College are welcome to visit him in his office S-204-D (in the Radio Station) if they have any questions or comments on this series of articles. They are also welcome to inquire about (or join) the Photography Club.

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TOP 20 ALBUMS

LW TW TITLE, Artist/Label

- 1 1 THE FRIENDS OF MR. CAIRO, Jon And Vangelis/Polygram
- 2 2 STICK FIGURE NEIGHBOURHOOD, Spoons/Ready
- 5 3 SHOT DOWN IN FLAMES, Santers/Ready
- 7 4 THE DESERTERS, The Deserters/Capitol
- 6 5 IN A PLACE LIKE THIS, Payola\$/A&M
- 3 6 DURAN DURAN, Duran Duran/Capitol
- 10 7 SIMPLICITY, Tim Curry/A&M
- 8 8 MAGNETIC FIELDS, Jean-Michel Jarre/Polygram
- 12 9 BEAUTY & THE BEAT, The Go-Gos/A&M
- 9 10 THIRSTY EARS, Powder Blues/Capitol
- 13 11 GREATEST HITS, Plastic Bertrand/Attic
- 16 12 JUMPIN' JIVE, Joe Jackson/A&M
- 13 GHOST IN THE MACHINE, Police/A&M
- 15 14 WANNA BE A STAR, Chilliwack/A&M
- 4 15 HEAVY METAL - MOVIE SOUNDTRACK, Various Artists/WEA
- 17 16 COMPASS POINT, Desmond Dekker/Attic
- 18 17 ONLY A LAD, Oingo Boingo/A&M
- 14 18 VISAGE (E.P.), Visage/Polygram
- 19 19 SKAREGGAE, Ernie Smith/Boot
- 20 (FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG), Rough Trade/CBS

EXTRAS

...AND THEN HE KISSED ME, Rachel Sweet/CBS
INNER CITY FRONT, Bruce Cockburn/CBS

TOP 15 CUTS

LW TW TITLE/Artist, Label

- 1 1 THE FRIENDS OF MR. CAIRO, Jon & Vangelis/Polygram (4th wk. number 1)
- 2 2 MY GIRL (Gone Gone Gone), Chilliwack/A&M
- 4 3 GIRLS ON FILM, Duran Duran/Capitol
- 6 4 SHOCK TREATMENT, Richard O'Brien/WEA
- 5 5 IN THE MOOD, Wildroot Orchestra/Attic 1/2
- 3 6 START ME UP, Rolling Stones/WEA
- 7 7 CONVENTIONAL BELIEFS, Spoons/Ready
- 11 8 DANCIN' MASTER, John Entwistle/WEA
- 9 9 SIMPLICITY, Tim Curry/A&M
- 12 10 DEAD RINGER FOR LOVE, Meat Loaf with Cher/CBS
- 11 WIND HIM UP, Saga/Maze
- 15 12 DESTROYER, The Kinks/Capitol
- 13 PRIVATE EYES, Hall & Oates/RCA
- 8 14 MAGNETIC FIELDS (Part 2), Jean-Michel Jarre/Polygram
- 15 RAINING OVER FRANCE, The Deserters/Capitol

EXTRAS

OFFICER BLUE, XTC/Polygram
GOING SOME PLACE ELSE, Dr. Feelgood/Polygram
LET YOURSELF GO, One Horse Blue/CBS
SIMULATED GROOVE, B.B. Gabor/Anthem

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BILL/Bill
KLAATU/Magentalane

Volunteers Needed To Guide Young Offenders

The Metro Toronto Juvenile Justice Program is seeking mature college students over 19 to act as Volunteer Probation Officers for juveniles.

Here is an opportunity to achieve a great deal of personal satisfaction by making a significant contribution to a young person's future. It is a major responsibility, but one that will broaden any individual's education.

Metro Co-ordinator, Rich Partridge said: "Volunteers are given a 12-hour training course and assigned to a case in their own neighbourhood."

We need volunteers who can commit themselves for an evening or a weekend afternoon, once a week, for at least a year," Partridge said. "The work is on a one-to-one basis with probationers or wards of Ontario Training Schools. Right now we have a real shortage of males."

The Volunteer Probation Officer has a responsibility to the courts to ensure that these youths meet their probation guidelines. The volunteers also have a responsibility to provide a shoulder for listening and to give friendly advice. Additional Volunteers are sought to help staff various programs in Metro Toronto's detention homes. A wide variety of opportunities exist in many areas.

Partridge said Volunteers are required immediately and urged all interested students to call his office at 923-4516.

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RECORDS, RADIO & REVIEWS

By Bill Smith

Sticking to records this week. The "Flipside" commentary will return next week.

POLYROCK: **Changing Hearts** (RCA AFLI-4043)

Another big surprise. Polyrock released a self-titled debut earlier this year which was one of those records which had lots of neat-o sounds to it, but was one which I would have loved to use to disrupt an incinerator, or with which I could have started a new record-cum-frisbee fad. No, sez I, I'll wait for the next record. **Changing Hearts** is about the best switch from total barf-osity to fascinating music that I've heard this year. All but one cut is decent, and the group has still kept doing instrumentals, at which it was best, the sole grace of the first LP being an instrumental called "Green For Go". The cut herein which disappointed is a totally unnecessary version of The Beatles' "Rain", which should have been left alone.

It's pleasant changes for the better like this that make reviewing challenging and enjoyable. ★★½

DONNIE IRIS: **King Cool** (MCA 5237)

As with The Police, Donnie Iris' new LP doesn't show a hell of a lot of direction. It shows an incorporation of styles, but one really doesn't appear to connect with the other here.

What is here is good background music. The keyboard playing by Mark Avsec gives the LP a "nicer" feel and takes away the tough sound shown on Iris' **Back On The Streets**. This owes a lot to ELO or The Moody Blues, but nothing to **Back On The Streets**. No rocker lunges out like "Ah! Leah!" did earlier this year.

"Pretender" and "That's The Way Love Ought To Be" are tops (the latter has Iris in splendid vocal form), and some interesting percussion is found on "Broken Promises". But these aren't the reasons one buys LPs. Something should hit you square off; here we have an artist O.D.ing musically on Moody Blues orchestrations. This isn't painful for artist or listener, but more or less makes the latter feel rather indifferent. ★★½

POLICE: **Ghost In The Machine** (A&M SP3730)

Ghost In The Machine really is a questionable record as far as music-for-enjoyment is concerned. I'm not as impressed as I expected. The main emphasis here is the band's escapism from what they termed as "commercial"; now they have incorporated horns and synthesizers. The dumping of reggae/rock here is fine and dandy, but what this LP shows is a lack of direction. This seems purely to be a case of self-indulgence, which is fine to an extent. Everyone needs this at times.

The most apparent thing wrong with this record is repetition. Verses in songs like "Rehumanize Yourself" are rhymed off as if there was nothing else to say, without any real reason. Also, nothing here makes you think, except possible "Invisible Sun" which is rather obvious (it has been banned in Ireland incidentally).

The Police are talented. I, for one, voted them as my top group last year because their style is unique and they have a terrific sense of humour. You won't find the latter here.

Fans will have bought **Ghost In The Machine** already. Do give it a listen before you buy it if you haven't. It's far from being uninteresting. The impression left though is something like "good for The Police, so-so for us". ★★½

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MARIANNE FAITHFULL: **Dangerous Acquaintances** (Island XILP 9648)

The surprisingly commercial follow-up to **Broken English** is a truly listenable record containing beautiful songs like "Tenderness", "For Beatie's Sake" and most specially "Truth Bitter Truth".

There are elements of the last LP here scattered about the songs, but Faithfull doesn't scratch your eardrums and emotions to death with abrasive songs like "Broken English", "Why'd Ya Do It" or "Working Class Hero". **Dangerous Acquaintances** is a truly fine follow-up to an even greater album. What's musing is a transition LP between these two. It wouldn't have made such an obvious difference. ★★½

TOM TOM CLUB: **Tom Tom Club** (Sire XSR 3628)

For those who think different. Tom Tom Club is an offshoot off The Talking Heads, with Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz joining guitarist Adrian Belew and several studio folk for their own bizarre project.

What this is is a dance record. If "Genius of Love" and "Wordy Rappinghood" don't give you that impression, where have you been for the last year? This is rap-disco/rock. The rest of the material departs from this into assorted eccentricities like "L'elephant", "On, On, On, On...", and "Booming And Looming", all quite good.

Those who like mainstream rock should stay away. For the rest, this merits several listenings. African-style R&R rocks on. ★★★

COMEDY BOWL QUIZ

Answer the 10 questions below and you may end up with a pair of tickets to the Comedy Bowl on Oct. 30 here at the College. Answers must be in the *Balcony Square* office no later than 12:00 p.m. Thursday, October 29. If there is a tie, a deciding question will be given. We're looking for a 10/10 perfect score.

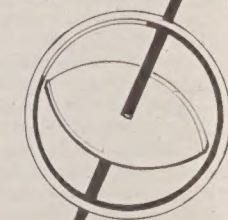
How well do you know 1981's music scene?

1. Rock/blues singer Delbert McClinton had his first hit in his 15 year career earlier this year. Name it.
2. What does the title of Genesis' **Abacab** LP stand for?
3. New romanticists Duran Duran took their name from a character in what bizarre movie?
4. Donnie Iris used to be a member of what group? (2 answers possible).
5. Who did the original version of Juice Newton's "Angel of the Morning" in 1968?
6. Steve Winwood made a comeback with what song?
7. The Rolling Stones had their first LP to miss Billboard's Top 10 since 1965. Name this one that halted an 18-LP streak this year.
8. Was Blondie's "The Tide Is High" the original version of that song?
9. What is the title of the LP from which Hall & Oates "Kiss On My List" and "You Make My Dreams" come?
10. Who produced Kenny Rogers' latest album **Share Your Love**?

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INTER-FACULTY FOOTBALL - THE SCARBORO COLLEGE MAROONS

By Wendell Schlumberger

The 1981-82 edition of the Scarborough College Inter-faculty football team, sports an impressive record of two wins and one loss, after its first three outings of the season. The Maroons underwent drastic changes in the off-season, especially in the coaching department, recruiting three new assistant coaches and promoting offensive coordinator, Russ Henderson to head honcho. Henderson boasts a bunch of boisterous and belligerent freshmen who blend well with a solid nucleus of veterans.

In Scarboro's initial encounter, they were pitted against the jocks from Physical Health and Education. The decisive factor in this one was the Maroons' lack of scoring punch. The one drive Scarboro did eke out, spanned almost a full quarter, and covered a good 75 yards -- all rushing, only to be stalled by a costly penalty. The Maroons were nothing short of stellar on defence, yielding but a field goal while the offence forfeited a safety for PHE's only points in a 5-0 squeaker for the jocks. The Molson players of the game for the Maroons were MLB, James Ferguson and FB Matt Schwartz.

The second game of the year saw the Scarboro gridders crown Victoria College 10-3, on the Hart House swamp. The Maroons played at first, much like the drizzly weather, sputtering to a 3-0 deficit by the half. In the second segment, the offence showed some of its potential on key pass completions piloted by rookie pivot, Brian Brott. A scoring drive was sparked by a forty yard strike to Steve Howlett on the Vic twenty. A crucial toss for a first down to Ben Hawkins set up a major by Wendell Schlumberger, who knifed his way over from the five. Howlett then followed brilliant veteran centre Glen Christoff into the endzone for the two-point conversion. Two long singles by kicker Brian Teeney rounded out the scoring. The defence was a curtain of iron for the Maroons (again). For example, Victoria was threatening for the tie in the dying minutes, but defensive end Steve Vent vented the storm with an alert interception of an attempted screenplay. Players of the game were QB Brian Brett and DE Steve Vent.

In Scarboro's most recent effort, on Friday, October 16th, the Maroons discovered they had an appointment with the Dentists down in the Valley. Four out of five experts would have foreseen the reigning B-division champions to be a major toothache for the Maroons. And they certainly were at that. On the Dents' first possession, they unveiled an aerial attack, picking apart the Scarboro secondary with razor-like precision, and capping the drive with a 20-yard TD to the wide receiver for a stunning 6-0 lead. The Maroon defence was to bounce back however, thwarting the balanced Dent attack time and again. They were especially stingy inside their own 25-yard line.

The Maroon offense was resilient as well, taking the ensuing Dent kick-off and displaying their offensive prowess. Scarboro rambled into Dent territory on nifty outside running by tailbacks Tom Kann and Shard McKee. The drive was halted however by a costly bench penalty, and the score at the half read Dents 6, Scarboro 1, the single on a missed field goal try.

Scarboro's tendency to be a second half team revealed itself once again. Kann placed the finishing touches on a masterful rushing drive for the Maroons by scampering over the Dents' goal-line from six yards out and Scarboro took the lead for good. Scarboro's Craig Polecrone then made a pivotal interception and returned it to the Dent forty where Howlett took over. On the next play, Howlett, a fleet-footed receiver, took a hand-off on a reverse, turned on the after-burners and jetted into the endzone, while the Dents were all on the opposite side of the field discussing the benefits of good dental hygiene. Scarboro 15, Dents' 6.

There was a hectic finale to the game as the Dents threatened to create a tie. Leading 15-7 with under three minutes to go, the Maroons were victorious due to a gutsy performance by their defenders. A horseshoe under the team bench was cited as another possibility. The Dents intercepted a Maroon pass but were halted on the Scarboro three. However, on the ensuing Maroon offensive series, a recovery of a blocked punt in the endzone for a Dents touchdown made the score 15-13. Fortunately, the Dents' muffed the two-point conversion. The players of the game were Craig Polecrone and the offensive line.

The team would like to thank the fans who are supporting the club, and especially the co-eds who womanned the down's markers during the game, and the barbecues afterwards for the post game feast.

In their final games, the Maroons will attempt to manufacture a victory against the Engineers, and to annihilate arch-nemesis St. Michael's, en route to the play-offs for the Mulock Cup.

Scarboro's lone touchdown was set up by a Dave Loftus fumble recovery at the Engineer 30 yard line. On second and ten from the Engineer 15, pivot Brian Grott pitched the ball to speedy tailback Blake Gamble, who then shifted into high gear and found that there was some turf to be trod upon after all -- in the endzone. On Scarboro's next possession, the rough-house tactics of the chippy Engineers and the resulting infractions enabled Scarboro to drive to the Engineer 20 where the toe of Brian Teeney took over for a field goal. That made the tally 10-0 for the Maroon, and as far as the scoring went, that was all she wrote. The

Engineer defenders held tough for the remainder of the game. A dazzling 60 yard, wide receiver reverse by supersonic Steve Howlett was nullified by a questionable clipping call however. This might have meant another score.

The Maroons defence notched its first shutout of the season, and it left them with a miserly 12 points against in four games.

The Engineers displayed a potent passing attack which wreaked havoc on the Maroon secondary, and in the process, engineered some promising drives. But the spirited Maroon defence was flawless inside their 20 yard line, coming up with key plays and turnovers when the script called for them.

The performance given by Steve Novorolsky, James Ferguson and Dave Shibatani defensively, and Blake Gamble and Shard McKee offensively, were deemed outstanding and noteworthy by Coach Henderson. The Molson players of the game were cornerback Dave Shibatani and tailback Blake Gamble.

The win vaulted the Maroons into a first place dead-lock with St. Mike's College, each with six points. In situations such as this however, it does one good to nitpick, for when we look more closely at the respective records of the two teams we see that Scarboro has three wins and one loss while St. Mike's has two wins and two ties. Therefore, but virtue of more wins, the Maroons are in the first position in the standings. On October 28th, the two powerhouses will meet in a head on confrontation, in what will prove to be, a clash of the titans. The winner will claim first place laurels.



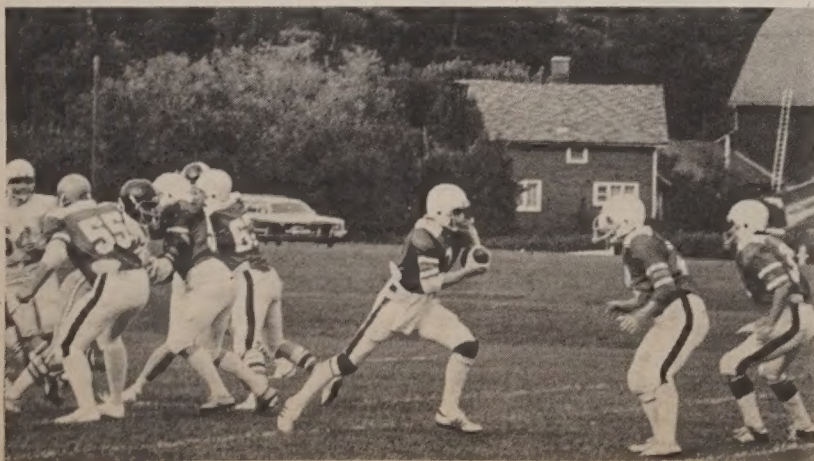
Maroons Blank Engineers In A Mudfest

By Wendell Schlumberger

At post time, Friday, October 23rd, 4:15 pm, the field was sloppy and the wind brisk, but the Scarboro College footballers proved to be magnificent mudders, springing from the gates quickly and putting mud in the eyes of the Engineers to the tune of 10-0.

The offensive outburst in the first half was a complete reversal of form by the Scarboro team, for in earlier games, most of their scoring came after the half. Prior to the game head skipper Russ Henderson expressed his desire for some promptly scored points to prevent his suffering a cardiac attack. The previous close scoring encounters of the team had inflicted Henderson with a touch of grey hair around the temples. Well, the Cardiac Kids took his sentiments to heart so to speak and produced some early points, only to be stymied the rest of the way. Not quite what Coach Henderson intended mind you, but he'll take the two points thank-you.

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Maroons playing under more favourable conditions

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THE MUD BOWL

By John Fox

THURS. OCT. 22 - The Co-ed Touch Football League showed it stuff pitting team Hagis against the Shooting Shitas in weather conditions that have stopped the advance of armies. The freezine temperatures made the rain often turn into ice crystals as the players prepared to take the field.

Team Hagis was playing short-handed with only four combattants ready for action. The Shooting Shitas managed to scrape together a full side with six players prepared to brave the weather.

Referee Mel Andrade placed the ball for the opening kick off, the Shooting Shitas elected to receive. The Shitas advanced the ball on their first drive but the enthusiasm was quickly dampened when Hagis defensive back Dave Wright intercepted a slippery ball, thrown by Hugh McElhenn, and made a twenty yard sprint for a touchdown. In fact the first half was dominated by strong defensive play from the Hagis squad that resulted in three interceptions.

At the half Hagis was ahead 19-0.

In the second half the Shooting Shitas cleaned up their act, out of the mud came Mark Millward who managed six. The conversion came on a spectacular passing play to Shitas wide receiver Gerri Martino. The Shitas comeback was short lived. A point hungry Brian Bank's scored his second major of the contest late in the second half to put the icing on the cake 26-7.

The Shooting Shitas defensive end Rob Eastwood threatened to change the game from touch football to tackle by shouting "that if we are going to lose (we) might just as well get them dirty". The threat never materialized.

Comment:

One must compliment the fortitude and sportsmanship exhibited on both sides. Anybody that was willing to play a game of touch football in the slop of Thursday deserves a lot of credit. Its people like these who make this place a great College to belong to. J.F.

MUD AND MORE MUD

INTERMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK



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Top Left: Referee Mel Andrade struts his stuff for the B.S. cameras

Top Right: Shooting Shitas Offensive Line: Rob Eastwood, Gerri Martino and Mark Millward examine the rain drops

Bottom Left: Shooting Shitas players Dave Rushbrook and Hugh McElhenn discuss tactics on the side lines

Bottom Right: Team Hagis defensive back Dave Wright making yards during one of his two interceptions

U of T Hockey Tournament

By Joe Pellino & Casey Campbell

Friday, Oct. 23 - The U of T Varsity Blues had their first game of a two day U of T Tournament in Varsity Arena. Pitted against the McMaster Marlins, Varsity led off the scoring with a goal off Andre Hidi (assists George Chan, Stelio Zupancich). Dave Smith added another one to the score with the help of Tony Corallo and Rob Perry. By the end of the first period the score stood at 2-1 and then the game had a complete turn-about as the Marlins battled back with two goals to finish the second period with a 3-2 lead.

At this point the memories of last week's crushing loss to the Concordia Stingers must have inspired the Blues as the team suddenly exploded in the third period.

Tom Callaghan's equalizer (assists by Darren Lowe and Mike Todd) was soon followed by goals from Darren Lowe (assists Mike Todd and Dave McCarthy); Rob Perry (assists Tony Corallo and D.J. Meloff); Andre Hidi (assists Helio Zupancich and George Chan); Darren Lowe (assists Tom Callaghan and Mike Todd) and, for his third goal of the game, Andre Hidi, assisted by Helio Zupancich and George Chan rounded off the tally to eight. This outstanding feat earned Hidi the player of the game award.

Although McMaster has an excellent team, they were only able to answer these six goals with one of their own and thus Toronto was able to advance to

the Tournament championships with an 8-4 win.

Varsity Blues Take Championship

Saturday, October 24 - The finals of the U of T Hockey Tournament was played at Varsity Arena as the Varsity Blues faced the Laurentien Voyageurs at 9 pm. After Friday's convincing victory over the McMaster Marlins, the Varsity Blues were hoping to maintain their winning trend, and by the end of the first period it certainly looked like they would. Tom Callaghan started the scoring and was soon followed by Darren Lowe, George Chan and Helio Zupancich.

The Voyageurs were not able to answer the strong Blues attack until they scored twice in the second period. Yet the increasingly familiar names of Tom Callaghan, Helio Zupancich, Joe Lococo and Rob Perry were also scoring for the Blues and the second period ended with a score of 8-2 in the Blue's favour.

In the third period, the rash of goal scoring ended with Darren Lowe and Tom Callaghan adding two to the board. When the ending whistle blew, Toronto had won the Tournament 10-2 and Darren Lowe had won the player of the game award.

For the next few weeks the team will be playing away in Michigan and Montreal but keep at look-out for the upcoming season-opener here in Toronto, which the Balcony Square will announce.



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'B' SQUAD HAMMERS NEW

By John Fox

DATELINE: Varsity Arena - Thursday, October 22. The Men's 'B' Ice Hockey team knocked the stuffing out of New College 'A' 7-1 in a fast skating, hard-hitting contest.

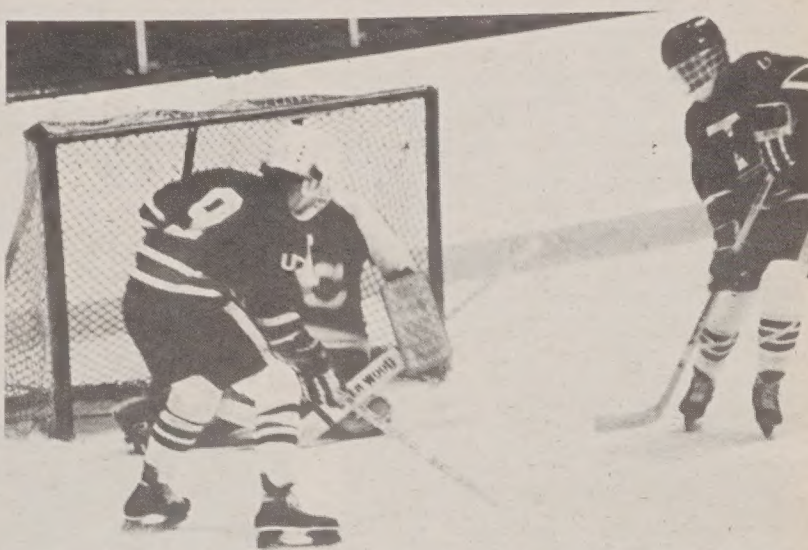
The game was a critical one for Scarborough. The squad had never practiced as a team before, and head coach Steve Holland was unfamiliar with the latent ability of each player. He was not let down. The forwards began to run the game forcing New College to skate very hard to keep up with the high-flying Scarberians. The defence were always threatening the New College goaltender by being in the offensive zone occupying the point positions. The Scarborough defence only slipped up a few times momentarily leaving a New College winger in the slot without a Scarberian chaperon.

Scarborough was first to score and they never looked back. Hard and accurate passing kept Scarborough well ahead of the New entry. At the end of the first frame Scar-

borough had a convincing 3 goal lead. The New College team began to lose their skating legs in the second period and Scarborough was totally dominant. New College's lone goal came on a powerplay opportunity when a left to right scramble gave the puck an odd bounce that fell into the net.

Scarborough's flurry of seven goals is far too many to recount in any detail. Let it suffice to say that Ghent "the Bullet" Rose picked up a pair of goals and an assist. Rookie Rick Wagner also tallied for two. Brad Orr, Rick Wiebe, and Bruce Collicott each obtained a single.

Outstanding for Scarborough were: Randy Goudie, who showed great playmaking ability with two assists; and Chris Easton, who skated with incredible speed to outmanoeuvre the New College defenders. Easton obtained an assist and was without question the best player on the ice. The 'B' team play again on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 9:00 pm at Varsity Arena.



Chris Easton and Ghent Rose attack the U.C. net

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Erindale Slips Passed Scarborough

By Rick Stoffer

The Scarborough 'A' Ice Hockey team started the season losing a 4-2 decision to Erindale. The game was very competitive and featured many scoring opportunities for both sides.

Erindale held the lead 3-2 late in the third period, the strong

playing Scarborough side pulled goaltender Randy Liefer but the come back attempt fell short when Erindale scored into an empty net with just a few seconds remaining.

Outstanding for Scarborough were the veterans Harold Lenters, Glenn Bradley, and Don Shiga which formed the line

that obtained both of Scarborough's marks. Liefer also played a strong game in net.

Come on down to Varsity Arena for A-B-C night when all three of Scarborough's Men's Ice Hockey teams take on the competition from St. George. That's Wednesday, October 28 starting at 9:00 pm.



The Maroons break out

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Of Importance: Co-ed Blitz Soccer had its opener in the gym on Friday, Oct. 23rd. Team A.A.C.S.A. (I) won in an exciting finale. Watch out for future such tournaments and enter a co-ed team with friends!

'B' BASKETBALL BOUNCES OUT


THURS. OCT. 22 - The Scarborough 'B' Basketball team failed to make their impression on the Forestry 'A' team losing the season opener 27-19. The Forestry team had several "Tall guys" which had an influence on the outcome.

Scarborough 'B' only had one practice together since the 'A' team was late in selecting their squad. The 'B' team

played with only seven men, head coach Bob Leonhardt hopes to bring the roster up to twelve by next week. Leonhardt said that the defensive play was very good; thanks to Jim Papanastisou and Mike Pegagne. He added that with only 19 points Scarborough did not have any outstanding offensive players in this particular contest.

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Hockey Scar B vs Comm A 10:00 Varsity

Hockey Scar C vs Med 11:00 Varsity

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Hockey Scar A vs Phys-Ed A 9:00 Varsity

Hockey Scar B vs Jr Eng 10:00 Varsity

Hockey Scar C vs FEUT '81 11:00 Varsity

Scarborough Triumphs In Mud Bowl

By Paul Burke

On Friday, Scarborough College Soccer 'A' team upped its record to two wins, two losses and a tie by beating St. Michael's College 1-0. The game was played in the worst possible conditions. The field was, at best, a mud pond. Stiff, chilly winds did not help either. It was only through sheer pride and determination that Scarborough came out on top.

Enough cannot be said of the gutsy effort which was shown by the whole team under such terrible conditions. The flow of the game lacked any real consistency as the ball did not play true on the mud. Nevertheless, of the consecutive plays possible, Scarborough showed dominance and superior passing. Playing without three

regulars the lads from the east had no major problems with St. Mikes.

On a couple of occasions the forwards had what looked like easy goals but the ball had absolutely no bounce and that field no traction. The St. Mike's goal-keeper had to be called upon to make some sparkling saves throughout the game. The constant pressure of attackers Dennis' Dillon, Eddie Murray and Chris Smith made him not only busy but very muddy. Rob McPherson by contrast, had a relatively easy (and clean) day in net for Scarborough.

St. Mike's came on strong in the second half after a scoreless opening stanza. They constantly flooded the middle and the penalty area with high lobbs and

chips but the defence of Hans Mueller, Graham Hutchinson and Andy Gregorio stood firm.

Dillon took them completely by surprise when he took a long, 'feeler' shot from outside the area. The ball dropped in front of the goalkeeper, squirted, then dribbled under his arms and into the net! Scarborough then 'locked shop' (put a defensive lid on) and played it safe for the remaining minutes. It was a fitting end to a titanic struggle.

Bring on Engineers! Scarborough plays them on Wednesday 28th, downtown at 4:15 pm. We deserve some more fans!

Special Mention: The entire Scarborough College Men's Soccer 'A' team for a commendable and victorious effort.



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SCAR 'B' SOCCER LOSES FIRST MATCH OF SEASON

By Kevin James

Scarborough 'B' soccer team lost their first game of the season 3-0 to a strong Dentistry team. Scarborough was playing shorthanded with but 8 men against a near complete Dents team. The 10 man Dents squad were on the attack right from the opening whistle and were creating havoc in Scarborough's defensive zone.

Late arriving players strengthened the ranks and both sides but the Dents attack grew stronger only to be stopped by a solid Scarberian defence. Scarborough's offences was for the most part silent throughout much of the first half. Yet when they did mount an attack they kept the Dents goalkeeper on his toes as many close calls highlighted the half.

The second half.

The Dents took complete control of the game, with numerous substitutions to the lineup. The new blood managed to catch Scarborough's goalkeeper Gordon York offguard

at the 18 yard box and 4 Dents striker slipped in and kicked the ball into an empty net. The goal crushed Scarborough's spirit and the team completely fell apart. A second goal was scored just minutes later after a defensive error gave the Dents an opportunity that was not lost.

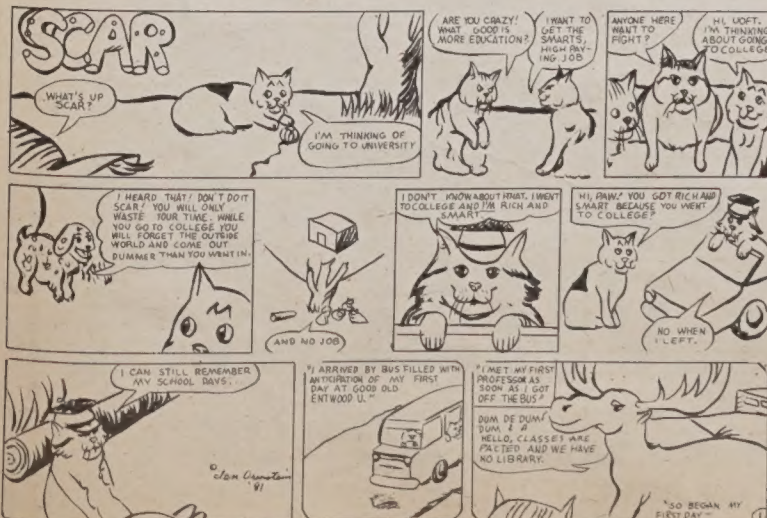
Scarborough managed a brief comeback when Yorurm Beer lobbed a perfect cross in front of the Dents goal that eluded all of the Dent's defenders and their goal keeper, but Tej Minha's header hit the upright. Dents responded within minutes as an attack caught the defence napping, with a 3 on 1 advantage the Dents easily scored.

Scarborough was lucky not to have suffered farther scars as an unsportsmanlike behaviour call was placed against Scarborough's Joe Nogueira. Fortunately the Dents shot over the net. Scarborough hopes to have a full turn out at the their next game on Monday, October 26.



Maroons playing under more favorable condions

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Following is a list of students
who were elected by ac-
clamation during the October
By-elections 1981 as represen-
tatives on Scarborough College
Council and its standing com-
mittees:

Scarborough College Council

Ms. Valerie Fersht, full-time
student, Division of Social
Sciences

Mr. David Shepherd, full-time
student, Division of Sciences

Academic Affairs Committee

Mr. David Thompson, full-time
student, Division of Social
Sciences.

Bazaar

The Auxiliary to the Scar-
borough Centenary Hospital
presents its **Annual Bazaar**
Saturday, October 31st, 10
A.M. 1/3 P.M. in the Thomas J.
Shoniker Building (next door to
the hospital), 2877 Ellesmere
Road.

Events are: BAKE
SALE/TEA ROOM/CRAF-
TS/SEWING/GAMES FOR
THE KIDS/CLOWN FACES,
POLAROID PICT-
TURES/TEEN-AGE "WHITE
ELEPHANT TABLE, MALE
VOLUNTEERS "SURPRISE
TABLE"

Photographic Night Open To Public:

The Colour Photographic
Association of Canada,
Scarborough Branch holds
another of their photographic
workshops which are open free
to the public. It will be held on
Thursday, November 5, 8:00
p.m., at the Albert Campbell
District Library, 496 Birch-
mount Road at Danforth Road.

It is a splendid opportunity to
learn from photographers with
special expertise in different
aspects of photography.

This workshop will enable
participants to choose any
technical aspect of photography
the workshop covers. There
will be demonstrations and
question periods on cropping
photographs; copying and tin-
ting slides; close-up flash
photography; special ac-
cessories; and titling.

Have Camera Will Photo

Improve your picture taking
skills & learn to develop. For
details, see Steve in the Photo
Lab - S204D (in the Radio
Station).

American or European Wine: Which is Better?

by Walter Dorn

The next film to be shown by
the Chemistry Club is called
"The Great Wine Revolution".
In it the advanced scientific
techniques of the California
wine growers are compared with
the methods of European
tradition. For an enjoyable
time join us in the T.V. viewing
room, S-319 on Thursday, Oc-
tober 29th at 11:00 a.m. This
film is intended for a general
audience. All welcome!

Next Chemistry Club Reception

The Chemistry Club will be
giving a reception/party at 5:15
p.m. on Wednesday, October
28th. Wine & Cheese & Beer to
be served. This is a great way to
meet Chemistry faculty and
other students. The event will
be held in the Campbell
Lounge, R-3203.

BLITZ BASKETBALL

Fri. Oct. 30 at 12:30 noon. Get
yourself a coed team. Register
in the P. Ed Office, R-2255.
Each event is \$1.00 per person.

YOUR BLOOD



In The Meeting Place

Wed. Oct. 28
10-4pm

Thurs. Oct. 29
10-4pm



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